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## Hugh B. Brown to talk '62 baccalaureate

Hugh B. Brown, former BYU senior and now second counselor in the Church First Presidency, has been selected as baccalaureate speaker at the May services.

President Brown will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field

house and will receive the degree of honorary doctor of humanities at commencement exercises the next day.

On both evenings, the academic procession in caps and gowns, will march down the hillside ramp from the McKay Bldg to the Fieldhouse, President Wilkinson said.

A FORMER army officer, practicing attorney, college professor and oil company executive, President Brown was named a member of the First Presidency on June 22, 1961. Previously he had been a member of the Council of the Twelve since April 6, 1958, and had served as an assistant to the council since 1953.

President Brown first practiced law in Canada and later in the United States. During World War I, he served overseas as a major in the Canadian Army. He was professor of religion and coordinator of veterans affairs at BYU from 1946 to 1950.

HE HAS BEEN president and manager of the Richland Oil Development Company of Canada, Ltd.



HUGH B. BROWN

## Backstage crew helps make Cyrano success

Val Limberg  
verse Staff Writer

Many an unsung hero is partly responsible for the success of a play. In the case of the BYU's last theater production of the year—"Cyrano de Bergerac"—the backstage crew was the unsung hero.

Director Harold I. Hansen said in addition to the team who are doing very satisfactory work is the production crew, necessary for a truly professional touch.

THE PLAY's success depends heavily upon people such as Prof. Robert Struthers and crew working feverishly on a versatile set for several nights preceding the performance. Much is indebted to those working with music, sound, lights, costumes and make-up," Hansen said.

The technical production adds greatly to the play's professional effect.

AVORABLE comments and air of self-satisfaction by the cast in "Cyrano" are indications that the classic drama is successful.

Mr. Hansen said that tickets for the remaining two nights are almost gone. Wednesday

and Thursday night's performances were played before a nearly full house.

"THIS is another satisfactory indication of success," he said.

## Cadets meet for 2-day drill

Approximately 150 cadets and 77 Angels representing a minimum of nine cadet drill teams and four Angel Flights will participate in drill competition this Saturday, according to Sharon Delaney, Angel Flight publicity officer.

A NEW EVENT, the fair will climax Spirit of the Y Week. The combined University Concert and Varsity Bands, under the baton of Richard Ballou, will

## Agriculture instructor will speak

Dr. Earl L. Butz, dean of agriculture at Purdue University, will speak Monday at the Forum assembly.

Dr. Butz has been dean of agriculture at the Lafayette, Ind., university since 1957. From 1953-56 he was chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

HE RECEIVED HIS Ph.D. in 1937 from Purdue and was appointed instructor. He has been with the Purdue agricultural school since that time, except for a short interval between 1951-57 when he was assistant secretary of agriculture and member of the board of directors of Commodity Credit Corporation.

## Entries due for contests

Entries in the Elsie C. Carroll Short Story Contest for women, the J. M. Jensen Short Story Contest for men and the Hart-Larson Poetry Contest for both men and women must be turned in by Saturday.

MANUSCRIPTS may be submitted to the English Dept. in 302 McKay. Winners will be announced at the annual English Dept. Awards Banquet on May 17.

## Concert, carnival, concessions, contests . . .

# Singles or pairs come to the Fair

An old-fashioned band concert, carnival rides and concessions, contests and dances will all be part of "Country Fair" tonight.

Numbering about 100 members, the group will play a cross section of light popular music, according to Ballou.

begin playing at 6 p.m. in a specially constructed bandstand in front of the Smith Family Living Center. The audience will sit on the lawn.

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THE UNIVERSITY Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, composed of 20 male musicians, will play "Jazz Scenario from West Side Story" by Leonard Brondino. Crawford Gates arranged the scenario.

Carnival concessions and booths will open at 7 p.m. They will be placed around the south end of the football field opposite the Fieldhouse.

Some of the concessions include a bucking barrel, ferris wheel, train rides, horseshoe pitching, dart games, kiddie roller coaster, nail driving contest and a marriage booth, according to Del Faddis, studentbody vice president of social activities.

CULINARY experts, both men and women, will have a chance to show off their products in the pie and cake baking contest. The most original main dish contest will provide an opportunity for those with daring and ingenuity to get in the line-light.

There will be a flower arranging contest and a beard contest. Prizes will be given for the longest, best-looking and strangest growths in the latter contest.

TWO DANCES will be held simultaneously. A record hop in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse will begin at 8 p.m. An outdoor dance with an orchestra begins at 8:30 p.m. on the volleyball courts east of the main Fieldhouse entrance.

A kangaroo court will be set up, cautioned Faddis, and anyone not wearing something representative of BYU will be put on trial. Penalties will be either a donation to Campus Chest or a performance before the crowd.



TO GO UP, UP, UP—Parts and pieces of the County Fair ferris wheel are put in

place by workmen. The fair will include a dance, band concert and carnival tonight.

## and Timp trip planned Sat.

another bus excursion to Timpanogos Cave will be held this Saturday, according to Haverly, assistant social vice-president.

THE BUS WILL leave the Student Service Center at 8 a.m. and stop off at Cannonville at 8:15 a.m. The charge for the trip is \$2.00.

Students wishing to go should register in the Social Office, Student Clerk Student Service Center, to reserve space said Haverly.



# Cowboys and Cowgirls compete at annual rodeo

Thrills and spills are in store at the annual BYU rodeo, May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 2 p.m. at the Provo rodeo grounds on South University Ave.

About 100 contestants will compete from 13 schools in the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

**SADDLE BRONC** riding, bareback riding, bull riding, bulldogging, ribbon roping and calf roping will challenge the cowboys from Montana, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

In bulldogging the rider jumps off his horse, grabs a steer by the horns and throws him to the ground. The trick is to make sure the steer's legs point in the same direction as his nose.

Cowgirls will compete in barrel racing, which involves weaving a horse in a clover-shape path around three barrels, and goat tying.

**REIGNING OVER** the rodeo will be Dianne Cluff from Albuquerque, N. M. Her attendants will be Sandra Lamm, Grand Junction, Colo., Pam Maryo, Allen, Alhambra, Calif. All three are members of the BYU Rodeo Club.

The rodeo is one of many held each year by the schools comprising the Rocky Mountain Region. The two schools which accumulate the most points in the year's rodeos will compete in the national finals June 21-24 in Littleton, Colo.

**LAST YEAR** BYU took third place in the national finals held in Sacramento, Calif.

Representing BYU this year are Larry Caldwell, Dennis Hamilton, John Ham, Maryo, McDonald, Norman Dale Rex, Thann Hanchett, Keith Bross, Jerry Brown and Brent Weaver. In the girls' division are Cheryl Hatcher, Dianne Cluff, Lillian Detomasi, Margo Allen and Janice Cornett.

## Folk Dancers to appear in State dance festival

The BYU International Folk Dancers will provide a half-hour show Saturday as part of the State Folk Dance Festival. The group will present numbers from their recent tour of the Pacific Northwest.

The festival will take place in the University of Utah Student Union Bldg. in Salt Lake City.

## Campus and Comment

### Thankful for Y

As the conclusion of my four years at the "Y" draws near, I think perhaps a letter to my fellow students and the faculty via the pages of the "Universe" would be appropriate. This is the first one I've written to you, and undoubtedly my last.

My motivation in writing these few lines is deep gratitude. I am grateful for many of you, my fellow students, beside whom I have toiled along the paths of thought, and with whom I have learned great lessons.

I own a similar debt to many of you, the faculty, who in great patience assisted us to find that path, to learn those lessons, and at times stood in the way. To the Board of Trustees and other General Authorities I give thanks for their wisdom and inspiration in providing the security and spirit which truly distinguishes this great school.

To one of the finest men in our lives I give my whole soulful thanksgiving, and I sincerely commend to you as an inspired and highly educated man, President Ernest L. Wilkinson. In years to come most of us will perhaps remember President Wilkinson as a school bulldog, but you and I, if we will study his teachings, will have reason to consider him above all as our foremost and best of our college careers. When we finally become truly educated ourselves (and I hope that day comes for most of us in this life) we will look upon this man with profound appreciation. If I were asked to sum up in one sentence my advice to my juniors for classmen, it would be this: Learn all you can from President Wilkinson; he is your number one professor here.

Finally, I give thanks not only for all of you, but also for the ultimate in true education: everyday inspiration. Any and all success I may now or hereafter enjoy is attributable to my Heavenly Father. The one greatest single lesson I have learned at this university, and during the whole of my life for that matter, is stated in just six words on the west side of

Food, awards and a guest speaker will be on the program at the annual Journalism

## Journalism awards banquet features television manager

The Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of

Awards Banquet Friday.

**THE AFFAIR** will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet Hall.

Douglas J. Elleson, general manager of KCPX television and radio, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "The Television Association of Broadcasters."

**THE DOROTHY O. REA** award of \$100 will be presented to the outstanding junior girl in the Journalism Dept. The Mrs. Forace Green award of \$100 to outstanding graduating senior of the department also will be presented.

"Bullseye" awards, counterparts of the Joseph Pulitzer presentations, will be given for the biggest boners of the year.

**SERVICE PINS** will be awarded for one, two, three and four years of service on one of the publication staffs.

A representative of the Deseret News and of the Provo Herald will present college scholarships to several high school students who show journalistic promise.

## Writer replies

In reply to R. A. Bell and G. K. Matheson, I submit the following:

In my initial article I possibly left myself open to criticism by saying that individuals such as Read should not be invited to speak here. The basic reason I said this was that in my opinion he made so many fallacious statements and overgeneralizations any value his speech may have had was lost.

**I WILL AGREE** that to hear all sides we must hear this side also, but why it is that there is such a high proportion of this type of thought expounded on this campus relative to the numbers of individuals who take the opposing view?

Last Wednesday, Vern Curtis, an executive of the Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers Union, spoke on campus. Having been labeled a Communist by some and admittedly favoring certain Socialist policies, his speech evoked an interesting exchange of pace. After listening to this man logically and consistently (and this is not to say I agree with him) I discuss his views on certain issues, my only regret was that there were so few in attendance.

**CONCERNING MY** background in economics: At no time in my letter did I claim to be an expert on the subject of economics. I do know, however, that such terms as Socialism, Communism, Fascism, and Nazism cannot be used interchangeably to mean any one program or system (as the New Deal or Khrushchev's Five Year Plan) be defined as all four of these systems, and anyone who attempts to do so is in my opinion making a serious mistake.

In conclusion your criticism of my proposal not to invite even life Read is well taken; your other criticisms, I do not feel, are valid.

Chris Lewis



**RODEO QUEENS**—Reigning over the annual BYU Rodeo next week will be these

three coeds, Dianne Cluff, queen; Sandra Lamm and Margo Allen, attendants.

## Three-day geology meet planned

The Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of

America will conduct its annual meeting here May 10-12.

**KICKING OFF** the sessions will be a field trip to the transition zone of the Great Basin, Colorado Plateau and the Rocky Mountains at the junction of provinces south of Provo.

According to Dr. J. Keith Rigby, chairman of the Rocky Mountain Section and associate professor of geology, the field trip will set the general theme for the meeting. A symposium about the trip will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 10 in 184 Knight Bldg.

**PARTICIPATING** in the symposium will be Arthur A. Baker, who will discuss "Geology of Spanish Fork Canyon," Harold

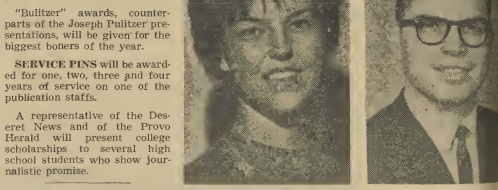
J. Bissell, "Oquirrh Basin, Utah," and Clyde T. B. "Geology of the Northern of the High Plateaus of Utah."

Registration for the three-day meet will be \$25.00. Fee for dorms will be 50 cents.

At 7 p.m. May 11 the second annual dinner, to which the fee is invited, will be in the erside Country Club.

GENERAL sessions at 7:00 technical papers will be have been scheduled Friday on Saturday morning in Smith Family Living Center Knight Bldg.

The stream table room, mineral museum and open laboratory will be high for and Saturday.



KAROLYN JACKMAN

LARRY BRIM

## AVA meeting to be geared for teachers

"Teaching Machines" will be the topic of the annual Audio Visual Aids conference being held on campus Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Education, Adult Education and Extension Services, Audio-Visual Communication, and Special Courses and conferences.

**A WELCOME** address will be given by Dean Antone K. Romney of the College of Education. Other speakers will be Dr. Edith Bauer and Dr. Royce Flandro, both of the College of Education; Edwin A. Read, director of the Laboratory School; L. R. Lindeman, head of the Audio Visual Aids Dept.; and Charles Curtis, AVA selection supervisor.

Present at the meeting will be school district superintendents, school principals, school supervisors and other individuals interested in the use of teaching machines.

## White, Blue Key units name two for honors

This Week AWS honors Carolyn Jackman and Larry Brim. The White Key and Blue Key honorary service units have chosen these two students to represent their units in this program.

Miss Jackman is a senior from Chandler, Ariz. She is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish. Her grade-point average is 3.58.

**IN HER** freshman year, Miss Jackman attended Arizona State College where she was vice president of Lambda Delta Sigma. She transferred here for the sophomore year.

She was a member of Spurs and was chosen "Spur of the Moment." She was historian of the Arizona Club, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and age-group counselor in the MIA. Junior year she was president of Y Calceates and a Gleener teacher. She is presently IOC secretary and teaches the teach

er training class and an class.

**NEXT YEAR**, Miss Jackman plans to teach English in High School.

Brim, from Downey, Cal., working on his master's in mechanical engineering has a 3.55 grade-point average.

**FOLLOWING** a mission to Stanford where he was a prominent missionary, Brim was a member of the Council. He then served as vice president and president of Blue Key.

He is a member of Beta Beta Mu, engineering honor society, and was on the senior honor council. This year he is a long assistant in his engineering, and second counselor in the 2nd Stake Missionary Society.

**AFTER RECEIVING** IOC in August, Brim will attend Stanford University.



# ada folks hankful' for wing kids

by Karen R. Elder  
Universe Feature Writer

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# Planetarium wonders reveal constellations

by Karen R. Elder  
Universe Feature Writer

The day is beginning to fade. A glowing red sunset shows just above the western horizon. As the sky grows darker, the stars come out one by one, then all together.

In a few places on earth, the night is just one hour long. One of these is the Sarah Berrett Summerhays Planetarium on the fourth floor of the Eyring Science Center.

PRESIDING OVER the one hour night is Shirley Ann Folkerson, sophomore physics major from La Puente, Calif., the girl who makes the stars go round for the students taking solar and stellar astronomy classes.

Shirley's flashlight pointer may indicate the circumpolar constellations: The Little Dipper, The Big Dipper, Cassiopea, the Ethiopian queen, her husband Cepheus, and Draco the dragon, all of which rotate around the North Star and never completely set.

Another day, she may point out the Celestial Hexagon, made up of brilliant stars in six constellations: Rigel in Orion, Sirius in Canis Major, Procyon in Canis Minor, Pollux in Gemini, Capella in Auriga, and Aldebarah in Taurus.

BESIDES POINTING out constellations and their brighter stars, Shirley gives hints on how to locate them and tells the legend or myth that caused the ancient astronomers to decide a certain star group resembled a bear, a hunter, or a dog. Forty-eight such groups were described by the Greek astronomer Ptolemy in 150 A.D. At present 88 constellations are recognized.

Shirley can change the projector, through which the sky is flashed onto the dome of the planetarium, showing stars as they would appear over the North Pole, over the equator, or

any other place on earth. She can also project them as they appear during the different seasons. Most of the time, however, the observer sees the stars as they appear over Provo.

The planetarium was donated to Brigham Young University by Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Summerhays, and is named in honor of Mr. Summerhays' mother. It is the only one of its kind within a 500 mile radius of Provo.

THE PLANETARIUM is open to the public on the first Thursday of each month. Special showings are given by appointment.

Now the blackness begins to fade. With the sunrise over "Y" Mountain, the block Y begins to glow. The one hour night is over.

## Display lights to advertise summer term

A unique display with lights showing through colored campus pictures and a map of the points of interest around Provo is to be moved from one campus building to another.

The signboard is a new addition to an advertising campaign telling of the combination of education and recreation at summer school, according to Dean Peterson, director.

DR. PETERSON pointed out that a great many areas are contacted to introduce as many people as possible to the offering of the summer school program.

Bulletin board posters have been mailed to seminaries, high schools, churches, and universities. Ten thousand envelope enclosures and 80,000 copies of the Alumni Magazine have also been sent out.



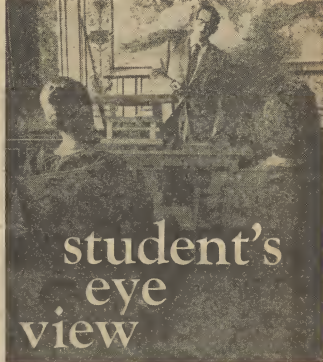
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## Geologists leave today on Southern Utah jaunt

Ten buses are taking 380 geology students and eight staff members on their annual geology field trip this weekend.

**BUSES ARE LOADING** at 6:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday morning to take the students to Zion Canyon the first night. They will sleep bedrolls at Grotto Campgrounds, which will be closed to the general public.

The first evening will feature

a campfire program and then an early morning hike at Zion Canyon.

**BUSES WILL STOP** along the trip to let the students hike and collect fossils.

The geology students will also visit the old structure at Harrisburg, the iron mines in Cedar City, and participate in Church services Sunday morning.

In concert . . .

## Three groups to feature Requiem

Two masterpieces will be presented by three musical groups on Thursday.

**THE CONCERT** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium and will feature the Oratorio Choir, Symphony Orchestra and Brass Ensemble. The public has been invited to attend the concert, which will climax the year's work of the newly organized Oratorio Choir.

Conducting the group in the "Requiem" by Mozart will be Dr. John R. Halliday, choir director. Richard Paxton, graduate student and assistant choir director, will conduct "Jubilate Deo."

**SOLOISTS FOR** the "Requiem" will be Julia Ann Nielsen, soprano from Portland, Ore.; Marilyn Stanley, alto from Heber; Michael Suzuki, tenor from Yamagata, Japan; and Clayne Robison, bass from Dallas, Tex. Alternates are Brenda Morrison, Diana Bybee, Roy King and Kent Van Wagenen. Choir accompanists are Diane Roskelley and Preston Larson.

"Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli is a sacred symphony which was first published in Venice in 1597. Its pomp and splendor suggest that it probably was written for a civic or religious ceremony. In the symphony there is a contrasting and echoing of two choirs with a complex texture of antiphonal duets, trios and quartets. St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice had two choir galleries, each with its own organ. The arrangement of choir lofts was responsible for the composition of the piece, Dr. Halliday said.

**IN 1791** Mozart was commissioned to write a requiem for an unknown individual. It was proved after Mozart's death to have been Count Welsch, an



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# Cat Chat

by Louise Elggen

Oakridge Country Club is the setting for the Nautilus of NLU dinner-dance on Friday, May 4. The theme for dinner-dance will not be repeated until the evening of the 13th.

Decorations will be in shades of magenta and pink. Points will be done in satrapings. Steak dinners will be served by candlelight while the music will be played in background.

NAUTILUS members and escorts will be received at reception line consisting of reception chairman, Linda, her escort, Larry Nelson, president of Nautilus JoAnn, and escort, Danny Moore, Nautilus President Mrs. Clyde D. Sandgren, Mr. and Mrs. Dallen R.

Entertainment will be furnished by a trio from the University of Utah. They will sing romantic selections. Also, we program will be an interactive dance to the dinner-dance theme song. The dance will be furnished by the Nautilus.

Friday night, Val Norn and dates will join together for their biggest social event of the year, the annual dinner-dance. Val Norn alumni of 10 years and the active will be dinner at 7:30 at the Oakridge Country Club in Salt Lake City.

DANCING WILL be to the tune of the Bill Link Combo dinner. Intermission entertainment will include a vocal piano solo, after which Val Norn sweetheart songs will be sung to pinned and open couples.

A party will be held at the home of one of the Val Norns in Salt Lake after the formal dance has ended.

Charlotte Britsch has chairmaned the committee in making plans for the dance and has been assisted by Judy Bryner who arranged for the favors, Judy Firmage who planned the decorations, and Mary Allen who arranged for programs.

Dorothy Crofts scheduled the entertainment and Kaye Clements assisted by arranging for a photographer and combo.

Details of the dance are traditionally being kept secret until social unit members arrive at the Cottonwood Club Friday night.

THE 1960-61 Y CALCARES are having a reunion Saturday, at the home of Carolyn Jackman. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. and will take place at 471 E. 5th North.

Tokalon is having its dinner-dance this Friday. Mt. Majestic Manor in Brighton will be the beautiful setting for the event which will start at 7 p.m.

The modern decorations will follow the theme of "Forbidden Sun," according to Sharon Wilde, chairman. The entertainment will be furnished by Two Dots and a Dash, consisting of Judy Cochran, Merilee and Mona Forsha.

THE COUNTRY FAIR is part of the Y Day activities and will take place in the quad and Fieldhouse area Friday. A big feature of the evening will be the Blue Key celebrity egg-throwing booth. The targets will be new and former executive officers.

The hours from 8 to midnight will be filled with a band concert, rides, dancing, contests,

side shows, and lots more.

"QUO VADIS," Maeser Hall's dinner-dance, will be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

According to Lin Large, chairman, the theme entitled "Quo Vadis" will be carried out with torches and Roman pillars.

A banquet will precede the dance which will include ham with all the trimmings.

BETTE CHRISTENSEN, decorations chairman, said the dance will be held outside on one of the patios in the Heritage Hills area and dress will be dressy dress.

In sponsoring this dinner-dance the girls of Maeser Hall hope to initiate a climaxing social activity which will become an annual event to be looked forward to by all girls living in the dorm in the coming years.



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THEA ALEXIS—From left, Anita Randall, Lola Goff, and Nancy Jones prepare for their Invitational to be held Saturday evening. The theme is "Miracles of May."

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# The Onlooker

By William Lee

After writing that last article on the benefits of laughter, I have been very much aware of the laughter all around me on campus.

I got thinking, "I wonder if there has been any research done on the different ways we laugh." Maybe the different types of laughter should be classified and put into categories like the psychologists do with personality types.

IF I DID SOME RESEARCH in this area, I might eventually get my doctorate in Laughter Analysis. I've always wanted something after my name besides the next door. I'll probably never have a Ph.D. or L.L.D. or D.D.T. I can see it all now—William Lee H. A., H.A. Well, what's so funny? It certainly is better than William Lee T.-H.E.E. Well I had better get busy putting people's laughter into categories. (As I discuss the various laughter types you might try to spot them on Prof. Snarf's cartoon on this page.)



First of all I tried the Cougarat. I wedged into a corner booth and listened. I overheard the following remark—"Good grief man, the cheese is so strong it's doing push-ups on my plate." Boy, did his friends ever think this was funny. I could see a golden opportunity to classify some laughs.

ONE FELLOW SITTING in a rather rigid position in a hard wooden chair, laughed with his shoulders and head bobbing up and down like he had a hopped-up case of the hiccups. He looked like his tonsils were stuck together, and he was trying to knock them loose with his Adams Apple. I immediately tabbed this laugh the "Gallop Hiccups." (A real professional sounding title.)

The laughter died down so I moved on. I approached the Cannon Center ever on the alert for a good laugh or even a healthy giggle. As I wandered through the eating areas, I saw a rather hilarious sight. One of the fellows was sending his foreign car through the dish washing machine. The boss was all upset because he said the grease would plug up the drain.

The students were really laughing up a storm. I spotted a few "Gallop Hiccups," but I was looking for new game. Ah hah! There is a new one. A rather slender fellow has his hand at his throat and is laughing with a gasping effect like he can't get enough air. He wheezes in and out with a donkey serenade hee, haw, hee haw. I labeled this laugh the "Asthma Attack."

A fellow to the left of the Asthma Attack was rendering a laugh that would be a credit to any laying hen. I wonder how the evolutionists would explain this laugh. I entitled his laugh, "The Egg and I."

HARD ON THE TRAIL of new and different laughs, I meandered into the fieldhouse. A basketball game was in progress, so I got a seat behind the team. The coach (his name is on file) looked badly beaten and harassed. Finally as the game went on, he turned to the last remaining player and said, "Stand up Jones, I'm sending in the bench."

One of the spectators, a rather large fellow, must of overheard this remark because he went all to pieces. He hooted and hollered and let out ear renting yells, war whoops and what not. He accompanied himself in these verbal gymnastics by bashing in one fellow's hat and jabbing another in the ribs with his elbow. I promptly dubbed this laugh (more like an assault) the "Indian Attack."

Well, I may not get all the laughter categorized because there are so many different kinds, but one thing I learned from this study: "He who laughs last, isn't laughing at the joke."

## News can be funny

If you give some women enough rope, they'll hang another clothes line in the bathroom.

"Brushware"

## 'Alexis' slo invitational

Plans are almost for the Alexis "Miracles of May" Saturday in the area of the Smith Center. Benny orchestra will play event.

LOLA GOFF, in College from Houston, chairman of the Alexis, also the social chairman.

Anita Randall, payor for from Houston, chairman of refreshment buffet style dinner planned.

To carry out the Alexis of May, the Alexis decorated with an array of yellow roses, a formal May pole. Nancy Jones, rator chairman.

BARBARA OLSON, making education Klamath Falls, Ore, is of the floor show.

Lynn Croft, journals from Salt Lake City, man of favors.

Linda Rensler, chair, textiles major from Ky., is in charge of party invitations for the day.

Anyone interested in a business manager Vice President of Societies may apply in the Student Service Center Monday.

A general knowledge keeping or accounting penibility are the qualifications for the according to Orin W. vice-president-elect.

## ANDY WILLIAMS

— CAN A NICE GUY SURVIVE THE TV RAT RAGE?

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# Varsity gridders alumni Saturday

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**THE ALUMNI**, however, will not be without weapons of their own, even though they have had little opportunity for practice. Some of the former stars returning to Provo include several who won all-conference notice and have the added benefit of professional football experience.

One of the latest to notify the Alumni Office of his intention to play is Dave Barrus, 250-pound tackle and veteran performer in the Canadian League. Barrus, who has played for both the Calgary and Vancouver teams, seems sure to be one of the starting tackles Saturday night.

**OTHER TACKLES** who will probably be in the BYU line are Wayne Ash, 230-pound lineman who will join the Minnesota Vikings this summer, and Kent Horne, who recently signed with the Philadelphia Eagles.

And if the Alumni team needs a kicking specialist, they will have the services of Gary Dunn, former BYU quarterback and tailback who still holds several kicking records at Cougarville.

Other members of the Alumni team who will be in uniform Saturday night include Paul Dalebout, Larry Anderson, Norris Fish, Ron Startin, Joe Martinez, Keith Hubbs, Ralph Powers, Marion Probert, Carroll Johnston, DeRay Eyre, John Cobabe, Ron Jacobsen, Jack Hilton, Bud Belnap, Merlin Smith, Burt Bullock, Paul Allen, and Dick Hunt.

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## Daily Universe

# SPORTS

Saturday doubleheader...

## Cats host Utah State

Braced for a doubleheader with rival Utah State, BYU's baseball team will try to extend its lead in the Western Division race Saturday afternoon in Provo.

**THE COUGARS** will put a 5-0 league record on the line beginning at 1 p.m. on the home field.

Actually, BYU should be in a good position to sweep the series with the Aggies, since they dropped the Loganites 18-5 and 18-3 in games played earlier this season.

**BUT** the chance of a BYU upset seems to grow with each passing game, and Utah State is in a good position to nip the Y's string of league victories this weekend.

Coach Glen Tuckett's club hasn't played a game since dropping a doubleheader to Pepperdine College in Provo nearly two weeks ago. The play of the Cats left much to be desired, but it is hoped that good weather and the return to league play will find the Cougars ready for Utah State.

**THE AGGIES** stand 2-2 in league standings, while the Cats are 5-0.

Coach Bus Williams of USU will probably start junior Dick Wight on the mound in one game, with the other starter coming from a group consisting of Paul Gambs, Gloyd Mather, Ed Stauffer, and Jim Vopat.

Utah State's hitting power will probably be found among a group of infielders. Second baseman George Thomas leads the Aggie hitters with a .462, followed by first baseman Randy Dow (.355) and shortstop Tom Higgins (.337). Outfielder Bill Wilkins is also among the leaders with a .429 average.

**BYU's** pitching assignment in one of the two games will probably go to sophomore Joe Beecroft. Bob Burch, Jim McDonald, Doug Atwood, Bill Walton, and Frank Snyder are the others in line for pitching chores.

CAN DE GAULLE STOP THE

## BLOOD-SHED?

Says one O.A.S. sympathizer: "A handful of terrorists got rid of the czar. Now we are using terror to get rid of de Gaulle." In this week's Post, you'll learn how de Gaulle is struggling to smash the O.A.S. And how the fanatics of the Secret Army are plotting to assassinate him.

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## 'Mural men set for swimfest

Park Ro-She swimming pool in Springville is set to be the scene of this year's intramural swimming meet Saturday as the Tausigs make a last bid to defend the plunge crown they garnered last year.

**MEET DIRECTOR** Jay Naylor noted that the outdoor pool will be the scene of the meet to

begin at 9 a.m. May 5 with entrants registering at the plunge site.

Skip Brooks, who last year defended his title in the 200-yd. free style and set a new 'mural record, will be back to attempt a repeat for the third consecutive year. Records in all of the eight events were broken at last year's meet.



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**VARSITY SHOP**



## Grid game Sat.

(Continued from page 7)  
Jack Falkner, head coach of the Denver Broncos of the AFL, arrived on campus Thursday afternoon and immediately called for a practice session for the Alumni team he will coach in Saturday night's BYU all-star game.

A workout was scheduled for

Thursday evening under the lights at Cougar stadium, and Falkner went over some of the finer points of the pro-type offense the Alums will use against the Cougar varsity Saturday night.

Falkner didn't speculate on a starting unit, but will have enough talent to form a rugged team.

## Family in force at BYU

The "student family" of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burnside of Fairview, Utah, is well represented at BYU this year. All of their seven children are students ranging in age from eight to 33. Four of them are enrolled at the Provo school.

Jesse, a junior engineer at Geneva Steel and a 1960 graduate of BYU, is now enrolled as a part-time student in industrial management. He lives with his wife and three children in Orem.

ONEITA, A junior student, who is also married and the mother of two grade-school children, plans to graduate next year in the new Genealogical Technology program at the Y. John is a junior majoring in secondary education. He graduated from Snow College and recently returned from the Florida Mission.

George is a freshman attending the Y on a scholarship. He is a member of the Concert Band.

The Burtsides also have a son Bill, enrolled in a naval electronics school in Bainbridge, Md., and two daughters in school at home.

## BYU to host Western meet

AFOTC drill teams from 10 universities and colleges will gather here today and Saturday for marching competition.

**DRILL COMPETITION** between the Angel Flight teams will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. At 10 a.m. the cadet unit contests will start.

Schools participating in the meet are BYU, Colorado State University, Montana State College, Montana State University, San Diego State College, University of Utah, Utah State University and Washington State University.

## Drip, drip, drip blood needed

Today is the last day that students may make appointments to donate blood in the campus blood drive which will take place next week.

Booths will be open in the McKay Bldg., Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center.

"Make appointments now to assure a successful and smoothly operating blood drive," said Nancy Forks, drive co-chairman.

## News can be fun

"If all the people we sleep in church were to end, they would be comfortable."  
—Robt. W. M...  
"Wesleyan Man"

Uleers often result in mountain climbing on hills.  
—"Nat'l" Safe"

## WILL WE DEVELOP THE NEUTRON

Scientists have conceived deadliest weapon yet—neutron bomb. Its rays would destroy life—yet leave untouched. Science writer's release says it's impractical and may never be built. Y. Dodd says: "It can be the facts about the neutron bomb's Saturday Evening A150. Read "Backstage William" and watch him on NBC, Sunday night—3 p.m.

The Saturday Evening POST

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